WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

offer: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Poor succession the withdrawal of Cleve-

Parasmes to-day. Don't neglect your

DEMOCRATIC apathy in the Kanawha Valley, the home of Wilson! No wonder.

CARL SCHURZ is not taking the German vite by storm. His terms for one night

A rise picture of Judge Maxwell apaccompanied by a reliable sketch of the Republican candidate for Governor. there is a neat and witty hit from Mrs.

opposed to monopoly in the sense of the men of the country monopolizing all the

erats can get out of the Vermont election. The majority is up to the usual average. still, they would get blood from a turnip THE brilliant Republican demonstration

at Clarksburg last evening, and the one to take place in Charleston to-night, Indicate that the people are thoroughly aroused, and that the Bourbons must go. Is the attempt to condone the conduct

of Governor Cleveland I fear that the attempt to avenge the fraud of '76 will abort My interests appear to be a small factor in this campaign .- Thomas A. Hendricks. It "do" look like Dan Manning has not

had at Chicago. It is said, however, that novel which they will call "Condonation:

Tue district primaries of the Republican voters to-day should not be regarded as unimportant. Good men should be named for those too often neglected positions, the district offices-men who will make good officials if elected, and who will bring strength and not weakness to the cause of Republicanism in their pre-

National Equal Rights party, has accepted. This may be an attempt at humor on the part of the women, but in their face Vice President, and Belva in her letter of

Bull, should not dally with the vanities of civilization. It is recorded in the tele-graph that he narrowly escaped assassinaor whether Sitting Bull has become baldheaded. However, he should stay away from such places. They are very demor-alizing, especially to the unsophisticated

SECRETARY FOLGER leaves behind him a of earthly construction in the record of country. During this term of office the public deht has been reduced over \$300, 800,000, and the annual interest charges cut down materially. This is a greater related on of the debt than under any other one Secretary before. Secretary Windows's reduction was about one hundred million dollars, and Secretary Sherman's telling them that this little State of Vermont is par excellence an agricultural mont is par excellence an agricultural mont is par excellence an agricultural mont is par excellence an agricultural control of the million dollars, and Secretary Sherman's in his four years about two hundred and

1880, and they are in more desperate of West Virginia—and yet it produces straits now. The New York Herald on York Themses smuch hay as the latter, Thursday contained a dispatch from Authe Republican State Committee of Ohio had addressed a letter to Senator Morrill. of that State, long since dead, appealing to him to come to Ohio to save that State to Blaine. The Herald, dispatch reports the widow as very indignant, as

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A the memories of the darries, that country near the contrainment of the darries, said he. From what I have been of the farms in the country near the contrainment of the darries, said he. From what I have been of the farms in the country near the contrainment of the farms in the country near the country near the contrainment of the darries, said the country near lying success. The attendance was large, the weather propitions, the entertainment

General Opinions of the Country-Farming in Vermontand West Virginia Compared-Diversified Industry.

BURLINGTON, Vr., September 2 .-- M rmer letter brought me to this beautiful ocality on the east shore of Lake Chammade upon me by its picturesque land-scapes of mountains and lake, and by the attractive homes, green lawns and shaded streets of this thoroughly pleasant city. Last winter, while I was sojourning on he Mexican Gulf coast, I met with an old

entleman from New York city, who was a Lockwood's letter of acceptance: "I am native of this place, Mr. John P. Howard, States. Some of your older readers may States.—Some of your older readers may possibly know this old gentleman. He used to keep the Howard House, on the corner of Ann street and Broadway, New York, a well known hotel in its day, and much frequented by merchants from your part of the country. He made a large fortune in the business and retired. I had forgotten about him and his remark until coming here. One day, in strolling through the handsome grounds of the Yermout the city and the lake and the Adirondack sity, and reading his name underneath recognized him at once as my last winter easual acquaintance.

A NEW ENGLAND PHILANTHROPIST. New Englanders who prosper in life away gentleman had turned patron of his old ome and had spent, and was now spendgood hereabouts. He has contributed to nas also set up a large sized bronze statue of Languette in its grounds. He has built an Opera House and donated its rents to the Children's Home. He is putting up a handsome rectory for the St. Paul's Epis-copal Church—the church in which the late Bishop Hopkins of this diocese used o officiate.
These donations of Mr. Howard, and

These donations of Mr. Howard, and similar donations hereabouts, call to mind an article by James Parton in one of the magazines several years ago, called "The Mean Yankee at Hone." Perhaps some of your readers will remember it. In it he traces the existence of many public libraries and public charities in the towns and villages of New England to the "mean Yankee." who in his prosperity remembers the place and the friends of his youth, and recalling the lacks and the needs against which he straggled in his boyhood endeavors to supply them to those who have succeeded him. Judging by what I see here this place has produced more than one of these "mean Yankees." There is a free library and a free tees." There is a free library and a free nospital, both the gift of a lady here, and there is a beautiful mortuary chapel in one of the cemeteries, the gift of another lady According to Parton, New England abounds According to Parton, New England abounds in these charities. We all know what such "mean Yankees" as Peabody, Slater and Leland have done for education in the South. Springing from a rocky soil and brought up in an inhospitable climate, "chill penury" did not "freeze the genial current of the soil" in the breasts of these and hundreds of other less prominent benefactors of the white and colored races in this country who were reared here in New England.

Out on the Pacific Coast last year I oc

that New England would never have been discovered. The general impression there as elsewhere in the United States is ten million dollars.

Look out for the extremest kind of villainy in this campaign. The Democrats tion is very decidedly above the average of the country at large of of the country. Its area is only a little

over four times as much hay as the latter, over three times as many potatoes, over eight times as much milk and nearly three times as much butter. Its 35,522 farms are worth, according to assessment, \$109,346,010, as against \$133,147,175 for West Virginia's 62,674 farms. Both are mountain States and there is not a difference of six persons to the square mile in favor of Vermont,

According to the census of 1880 the value of an acre of wheat in Vermont was

the widow as very indignant, as she naturally would be were the story was true, and quotes her as milling on Blaine and denouncing him. All this proyes to be a sickening lie, as Chairman Oglevee and Secretary Brown, of the Republican State Committee of Ohio, emphatically and indignantly deny that they wrote such a letter as described, or that they received any letter from Mrs. Morrill, as claimed by the mendacious Heradd.

The annual reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia which terminated Thursday in Cumberland, was a most gratifying success. The attendance was large, do sast, young and 281-10 bushels.

GO EAST, YOUNG MAN!

I talked with an intelligent farmer the

NEW ENGLAND LETTER a crop harvested between seasons, in the carly spring, when little or no other farm A BLAZE OF TORCHES.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY. culture is attributable largely of course to her diversified industry. This is why her farmers get so much more of a reward per acre than the farmers of West Virginia. They have home markets throughout the

They have home markets throughout the State. These home markets sprang originally from their water power along their mountain streams. Their wool was bought our the ground and worked up in woolen mills run by water. And, by the way, this little State has produced as high as about 3,000,000 pounds of wool in a year. It is here that the wool growers of thee Panhaundle and of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania have come for their thoroughbreds—the bucks that shear such an immense weight of Spanish merino fleece.

From all this your readers will see that the Green Mountain State, away up here between latitude 42 and 45, where, as somebody said, they have "eight months winter and four months bad sleighing," is not a subject for sympathy. There is a remarkable distribution of general prosperity among the people, and certainly as much apparent general prosperity as I have observed in any other part of the country.

But upon this and other topics I may have more to say in another letter.

Washington, September 5. - Acting ommissioner of Agriculture Carmen has ears on the lines of transportation and by contaminated yards and pens, that all ears used in the transportation of cattle from points along the border of southern Colorado, Kansas, southern Missouri and from southern Kentucky northward be thoroughly washed and disinfected. Also that all cars used on the lines east of Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago in the transportation of stock from points south of those mentioned above, eastward be washed and disinfected immediately after unloading; and further, that all yards used for opening, or feeding such eattle from south of the points designated shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected twice a week or oftener. ears on the lines of transportation and b

Columnus, O., September 5 .- Receive Company, has issued an order, and no morrow, to the effect that the mines will be closed next Wednesday owing to the unsettled condition of trade and the diffiunsettled condition of trade and the diffi-culty in securing contracts for coal at the present rate of mining, except at serious loss. The notice states the mines will not be opened till the mining rate has been definitely established. The Ohio Central Company's mines include all in the Valley except those operated by the Sunday Creek Coal Company and W. P. Rend. The Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron Company has concluded to abandon New Stratisville as a mining point and will commence to-morrow invoicing the mova-ble property to taking it to some other place in the valley.

New York, September 5 .- The Daily he loss by fire in August at \$10,500,000. exceeding any previous known fire record excess of the same eight months of 1883, the total of which year was in excess of any previous year except 1871-72, when the great Chicago and Boston fires occurred. During August there were eighteen fires, the destructiveness of which aggre-

Will Atlend Both Funerals.

Providence, R. I., September 5.-Presi row morning and attend the funeral o Senator Anthony. He will probably leave here direct for Genera, N. Y., to attend the funeral of Secretary Folger. He returned the call of Admiral Sir John H. Commercil on board the Northempton this morning.

A Shakor Sister Oremated. Thoy, N. Y., September 5.—This morn ng a sister named Morrow, while melting mg a sister mained storrow, while method wax in the workshop of a family of Leba-non Shakers, in Columbia county, drop-ped a lighted paper on the floor and was latally burned. The building was con-

MEMAIN REIEF.

The first rain in twelve weeks fell in

CLARKSBURG'S DEMONSTRATION

Blaine and Logan Club-A Blg Torch-Light Procession—Encouraging Reports From Jefferson County.

Special Dispatch to the Intellige This has been a great night in Clarksburg, oil portraits of Blaine and Logan, given to Capt. Charley Goff's Plumed Knights by

The clubs formed on Main street in strong, in front to receive the banner. The presentation address was made by Mr. Chas. Burdett Hart, editor of the dignity of the office thus made vary Wheeling INTELIGENCER. Capt. Charley Goff replied in a very happy speech. The laddes were present in large numbers and added much to the general effect. The men were full of enthusiasm, and halted the elegant banner with repeated cheers. After the presentation ceremonies the line of march was formed, two bands, a bugle corps, two drum corps and over six hundred torches being in line, followed by many citizens without torches. A strong colored glee club was a notable feature.

The veterans were in good marching from Secretary Edger's physician says he from Secretary Coon.

THE KANAWHA VALLEY. tepublican Rally To-night-Den

norrow will be a day long to be remem of the county. The Republicans an of the day and nominate county officers be a grand torchlight procession with fully three thousand in line.

National elections.

There is a great deal of apathy among Democrats, especially in this county. If the Democrats are doing any work it is being done very quietly and without demonstration.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

mres, the destructiveness of which aggregated \$3,700,000, more than one-third the entire fire loss of the month.

For the past two weeks Jefferson country has been alive with Democratle polities and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been made to "enthuse the forts have been made to "enthuse the finish" in the fast waning cause. Their candidate for Governor has made one speech in this town and another at the much talked of barbaone held of Darbaone held at Obarless way restorday, but the result of all their regret of many people, and the most followed by the distance of the month.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. V.A., September 5.—The business and a half. Lyle has been traveling to place representing himself as an employe of the United States Pension Darbace to Harper's Ferry, W. V.A., September 5.—The business and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been traveling and politicians, and the most desperate efforts have been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle has been in search of Lyle for "vo pears and a half. Lyle town yesterday, but the result of all their grand (?) efforts has fallen like water on the back of a duck. The people wont enthuse. The dissatisfaction is so deep seated that their most strenuous efforts prove futile. They converted no Hepublicans by their big "blow out." but on the contrary have done the Republican party a great service. The people down here are brushing the scales from their eyes and are looking in the direction of the party of high wages, protection and an elevated American manifood.

Hatpier's Ferry is the strongest Demogratio hold in the county, and as an evidence of how the wind blows look at the

American manihood.

Harper's Forry is the strongest Democratio hold in the country, and as an evidence of how the wind blows, look at the straws. Two weeks ago a Cleveland and Hendricks club was formed here with a membership of also thirty-five. No Republican plastises or dude went in to join To-hight the Republicans formed a Blaine and Logan chub, with Col. John Kofnor is President, and S. W. Lindtner, as Serritary; Jas. D. Butt. Geo. W. Fossett, S. V. Yuhtis, Sr. Excentive Committee, and a membership of fibry-three, four of whom were men, workingmen, too, who had heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, and word was sent to the club at its next tweeting.

On Friday night of next week the club will hold a large public meeting, at which paronament speakers will be present. The liepublican and liberal Democratic protectionists are working hand in hand for the election of Blaine and I ggan, This is the largest Democratic county in the State, so with this beginning down here you can draw your own conclusions as to what the result will be.

PANDITS IN MISSOURI.

Brush With Vigilantes.

See Louis September 3.—Charles Class.

Cadls, in Harrison county, Ohjo was laid out in 1893 and 1801 by Biggs and

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S.F. LOURS, September, 5.—Charles Glassianer and Williams Dunfap, faraners on their way from St. Charles to this city, were wheld up" by Bill Ostrander and two companions Wednesday night, robbed of a sum of money and then beaton until insensible. A little way further down the road they encountered Peter Riley and lamily returning from the trades procession. The party was stopped and robbed. The alarm was spread and a vigilance committee was formed and started in particular the robbers, and the ralles of the robbers, on the ralles down that a mick from town. They ordered the robbers on the ralles day and the place away at the clittens, wounding Campien Case. The vigilants fired and one of the men dropped, but was assisted to his feet by a companion and the started to his feet by a companion and the

SECRETARY FOLGER'S DEATH.

Washington, D. C., September 5 .- The owing letter to the other members of the distinguished and respected citizen, who by services as an executive officer of the street mill of Graff, Bennett & Co., which

from Secretary Folger's physician says ho was conscious to within ten minutes o his death. He dictated letters before he lied, and read his mail on the morning o he day of his death.

CARRIED OUT HIS THREAT.

also come.

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rison county, who poured in from all parts, uniformed clubs coming from Jarvisville and Bridgeport.

Dr. D. P. Morgan, Chairman of the County Committee, who has been active in arranging the affairs, tells me that the those for the uniforms, torches and the whole turnout was freely and promptly contributed. All this shows the spirit of the Harrison Republicans, who are determined to give Maxwell and Goff an unprecedented majority. her shot at him, but missed. They clinched, when Greiner shot again, but without effect. Then he hit Mr. Parrott on the head with the revolver and fied. The neighbors were aroused, chased Greiner on the street, and held him till the police took him to prison. The inquest on the body of Miss. Zelling was begun amid much excitement.

A Dukes Juror Libel Suit Ignored, of Lawrence Knott, one of the Duke Republican Standard for criminal libel an action against the said paper last Arrangements have been made to have Republicans come here by railroad and river from the upper counties; also from Ohio. A number of speakers, including Judge Maxwell, will be here, and no doubt their arguments will decide many voters in their choice at the State and National elections.

Actual against the said paper last spring, but the June Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the prosecutor. Not satisfied he removed the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury returned the same find-ignored the bill and put the costs may be considered to the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury returned the same paper last spring, but the June Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the prosecutor. Not satisfied he removed the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the prosecutor. Not satisfied he removed the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the prosecutor. Not satisfied he removed the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury returned the same paper last spring, but the June Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the prosecutor. Not satisfied he removed the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury returned the same paper last spring, but the June Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the prosecutor. Not satisfied he removed the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury returned the same paper last spring, but the June Grand Jury ignored the bill and put the costs on the proceedings and last evening the Grand Jury returned the same paper last spring. lor costs. It is thought this will satis Knott. He could not get any lawyer prominence at the Fayette county bar to

Moore, of Pittsburgh, to attend to it

Louisville, September 5 .- Dr. L. Wa son Lyle, charged with extensive pension frauds, arrested in Crittenden county, was brought to this city to-day. The authori-

and Yighlity.
Country exchanges are full of notes about next week's State Fair.

The Cambridge Democrat opposes the election of Gen. Warner, The Democrat is the miners' organ of the district over

the river.

The New Dominion is againating the question of Water works in Morgantown. That town has several good sites where they could be erected cheaply and they would prove a great comfort and convenience.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

CONDITION OF THE IRON TRADE

provement in the Glass Industry Prom-Ised-Pallure Record of the Week. The Chiengo Markets in Brief.

Pittsnungii, September 5.—The Chron cle Telegraph says: There is very little change in the iron business the past two weeks. What little the mills have had to hold they have held well, and perhaps if he Treasury, yesterday, died at his home at | fine microscope, were | brought to bear on ment might be noted. The Thirty-second was idle for four weeks, started up this week in the finishing departments, and the puddlers will probably go on next week. At the South Side mill of the same firm the puddlers are about to go on double double in the forges and also on the uni-versal rolls on structural shapes. The plate rolls are on single on heavy plates; all other trains are idle.

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The mills in which the puddlers are on double turn are the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron works at Woods Run, A. M. Byers, the three mills of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, the Republic Iron works, the American Iron mills, the Pennsylvania Forge of Everson, Brown & Co., the Wayne Iron works of Brown & Co., the Sligo mill of Phillips, Ninitck & Co. and the Anchor Nail and Tack works. At the works of Long & Co., Chartiers, the puddlers are working six heats. In the Sable Iron works the puddlers are own double turn in

Morehead, Bro. & Co., of the Vesuvius

but Improvement Promised.
Physical, September 5.—The condiion of the glass trade is epitomized byt he as follows: The demand for window ment is manifested in any quarter. Manufacturers think, however, that it will be snow files. Most of the houses are starting up, as stocks are not extravagantly large, although some few will remain closed for some little time longer. We hear of no change in discounts from those previously announced. Green glass is reported quite dull, but one or two factories are making preparations to go to work, and they will likely be followed by others. Prescription ware is improving a little, but still there is not a very large business heing done and prices are weak. Chimneys are in better request and the season promises well. All the factories but one are now at work and that one will start next week. Tabloware has not improved very gued in the last week. bot improved very much in the last week, but the present month will no doubt make a good showing. Advices from the west do not indicate very rose-colored prospects there, but these reports may be discounted, as according to some of the ather trade is always on the verge of min, no matter how much business may be on hand. Nearly all of the bouses have resumed work. Advics from the Ohio Valley show no change in business there, but the horses are working full with only few exceptions.

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No Effect on the Street. New York, September 5.—The death of evening, has cast a gloom over all the offi-cers connected with the Government in this city. No official action has been taken as yet, and in the absence of instructions from Washington nothing is known as to what will be done. President Cox, of the Mechanics' National Bank, of Wall street, said that Secretary Folger's death will have no effect on the street.

orn yesterday for eash and new deliveries s steadily maintained this morning. Curtember, 51% for October. Wheat rules easier at 78% for September, 78% for Octo-ber, 81% for November. Noon.—Trading continues active in corn,

stock \$170,000, Governor Hubbard is president. The firm has been a sort of balance wheel to the Minneson Elevator Company, Obligations of the former to the latter for \$53,000 is what caused the failure of the Elevator Company,

Pavorable Reports from Ohlo Convinus, O., September 5. The Reublican State Central and Executive com-

nittees held a joint conference today with only two absentees. Favorable reports were heard from all districts, especially the wool growing counties and the West-ern Reserve.

At Philadelphia—Detroit, 2; Phila., 5. At Louisville—Balto., 4; Louisville, 3. At Providence—Cleveland, 4; Prov., 5.

Sufferers who have lain hed-ridden from

STRUNZ'S Genuine Wax Soap will not color the clothes yellowish

S. C. Gerrard was very low yesterday.

The M. E. Literary Society has reorgan The A. M. E. Church will have quarterly

meeting to-morrow.

Soveral new saloons are getting ready to open on Union street.

A number of Hallans were here most of yesterday on their way to Pittsburgh. J. Duga had a brother arrive yesterday from the old country—Russian-Poland. Quite a number of Bellaire people went out to the St. Clairsville fair yesterday.

Water melohs were plentifully distribu-ted yesterday. Low water in the river does not affect the supply as much as it did before the construction of the Ohio River railroad.

the wigwam at Steubenville Monday night draw numbers from here. A special train will be run up on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road.

A driving park on the creek bottom is again being talked up. Very little work would be necessary to make a good course and there is ample room for one as large as may be desired.

as may be desired.

Workmen are busy repairing the boilers and machinery of the Benwood ferryboat, lying on the West Virginia shore. No teams can cross here, but skiffs run regular for pedestrians.

William T. Clark, so long well known here, died suddenly Thursday night at his new home at Brilliant. Bellaire Lodge I. O. O. F. and Spangler Post G. A. R. will attend the funeral, which will take place here Sunday from the residence of Lewis Grella.

A good many of the Plumed Knights marched up town and back Thursday evening with their new uniforms, and made a good appearance. Their lanterns bardly showed their white suits to advantage. In a parade more light will improve their appearance, for their suits are excellent.

Rev. Joseph Grimes, of Alliance, will preach in the Second Presbyterian church, Gravel Hill, to-morrow. Rev. J. K. McKallip, who has been visiting a sister at Bruin, Pa., and his father at Leechburg, Pa., expects to be back and preach as assial Sunday in the First Presbyterian churen. There will also be church on the square again to-morrow evening if the weather be fair. Rev. W. W. Walker, of the Episcopal church, has heen absent for some time, but will probably be home in time for the usual services Sunday.

oncerts given by the Opera House band, given at Capitol Square this evening. The orogramme is an unusually fine one, con aining several new and popular numbers t is as follows:

Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming, T. Rollinso
PART THER. Capt. Folsom's March... Overture—Poet and Peasant... Rustic Dance—Polka...

meeting of the stockholders of the B Z. & C. railway will be held at Woodsfield October 1st, between 1 and 2 r. m., for the purpose of voting upon the proposition to issue two hundred income bonds of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest at six percent per annum, payable semi-annually, the bonds to zun for such time as the stockholders may determine at the meeting.

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The Bellaire Independent says: "Appearances indicate that the B. & O. railroad is figuring for the narrow gauge, which runs from Bellaire to Zanesville, vin Woodsfield and Caldwell. The accommodations af-

Speeches by Armstrong and Jarrett. New Yonk, September 5.—The death of Secretary Folger, at Geneva, N. Y., last evening, has cast a gloom over all the officers connected with the Government in his city. No official action has been aken as yet, and in the absence of instructions from Washington nothing is known as to what will be done. President Cox, of the Mechanics' National Bank, of Wall street, said that Secretary Colger's death will have no effect on the street.

Chicago Markets in Brief, Chicago, September 5.—The advance in Born yesterday for eash and new deliveries. osted tariff man and an ance and ance alker on the subject and its relations to abor. His address will be of great value

n the campaign. John Jarrett will also make a number of

Going to Parkersburg. Noon.—Trading continues active in corn, and prices are stronger. Higher cash corn has advanced to 554e, while September is quoted at 556 and October at 521c. Wheat is a shade firmer at 801c for October.

SHI Fatture.

St. Paul, September & —The Erening Dispatch's Rod Wing, Minn., special says: The Mazeppa Mill Company made an asalgmment to-day to W. H. Putnau. Liabilities \$140,000; assets \$175,000; capital stock \$170,000. Governor Hubbard is president. The firm has been a sort of ballance wheel to the Minnesota Elevator Company. Obligations of the former to the latter for \$33,000 is what caused the

Ills Slippery Glass Eye. "The 'Squire," says the author of "The

"The 'Squire," says the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of the focus, and the wig turning around stdewise on his ficad, whenever he addressed the people of the Flat Creek district." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clean; elegant, beneficial, highly periumed.

THE damaged shoe sale will open at 1037 Main street Monday or Tuesday next. Wait for bargains.

The Voltaic Belt Company, of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Electric Appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, both old and young afficied with nervous debility, lost vitalty, and many other diseases. See edvertisement in this paper. THEW

DIRE DISASTERS

A LARGE CAVE IN A COAL MINE

Dollars-The Two Wrecks at Sen. A Grent Many Lives

WILKESBARRE, PA., September 5,-En and operated by Andrew Langdon morning the scene of the most extensive cave in which has occurred in this region ground settled from four to six feet. The Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks sunk five Another Republican meeting will be held on the Square next Saturday evening. When are the Democrats to open their canvass here?

"The air was driven with the violence of an explosion and formal things of the explosion and the explosio explosion and forced its way out of the shaft, almost totally wrecking the inside workings. The ground was covered with

workings. The ground was covered with seams and cracks for several hundred feet, and five houses belonging to the miners were wrecked.

The mine is ruined and is now full of gas. Water fom the river and an abandoned working near by is pouring through the fissures in the ground. The mulies lift the mine were saved. Five hundred persons are thrown out of employment. The sweek for his interest in the coal left.

prise mine cave this evening, which now embraces fully two hundred and fifty can are a second or the susquehana river up the hill to the fan house of the mine, a distance of half a mile. The fall of rock was enormous. Before all the mules could be rescued six were killed. Even if the mine is not flooded, it will be at least a year before it can be put in working order again. The loss will reach fully half a million dollars.

Chicago Merchant Murde Cuicago, September 5,-William H. Downie, a member of the Board of Trade, Downie, a member of the Board of Trade, was found dead in the basement of his house on LaSalle avenue to-night, with a bullet hole in the left temple." He was alone in his house at the the time of the occurrence. From the fact that, the face was burned with powder it was at first supposed to be a case of suicide, but oncloser examination of the position and direction of the wound and the fact that no weapon could be found, led to the conclusion it was murder. ion it was murder.

Emigrant Ship Goes Down London, September 5 .- Advices from New Zealand state that the large emigrant ship Lastingham, from London for Wellsnip Lastingnam, from London for Well-ington. New Zealand, was wrecked in Cook Strait, on which Wellington is situ-ated, and all on board except fourteen of the crew were drowned. Additional advices from New Zealand say the enigrant ship Lastingham had only five passengers on board when wrecked.

New Buffalo, Mich., September 5.

This evening while a party were in bath-

ng in the Galion river, Harry Harris, nanager of the Western Union Telegraph office, and Miss Emma Phillips, were browned. The bodies have not been re-

chooner Lilly, of Bremen, capsized in a gale Monday. All hands perished.

"THE SUMNER SCHOOL" "Now that the old Second ward school ouse-the colored school, you know-has een remodeled and refurnished, enlarged and generally fixed up, it ought to have a valking along Tenth street with a reporter, as he glanced up the hill towards the

old, now new building, that so many men, and women studied in when boys and girls.
"What do you propose?" queried his

companion.
"Well, the building is now quite a pre-tentious affair. The other school build-tentious affair. The other school buildings in the city are nearly all named after prominent National characters; there's Washington, Madison, Clay, Webster and the others have names. Now, wouldn't it the others have names. Now, wouldn't it be good idea for the Board to call that name. Agitate it, why don't you The agitation has commenced.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Boats and the Stage of Water Here and Elsewhere. Capt. Alex. Vocgtely was in the city

Capt. Thos. A. Mong is in this city vis-ting old friends.

The snag-boat P. A. Woodruff was Capt. Charlie Muhleman, of the Andes, has been quartered at the Stamm House or several days past.

Capt. Reuben M. Thomas, recently ap-pointed Inspector of Boilers at this place, was sworn in yesterday. Steamboatmen do not look for a stage of

water on which the big packets c before the latter part of this month. before the latter part of this month.

The repainting and general repairing of
Capt. Ton Prince's boat, the Princess, has
been finished and she will re-enter her
Bellaire trade again to-day, not 10.00 to 10.00

The Wheeling and Tarkersburg Transportation Company held a meeting in this city yesterday. Resolutions were passed, relating to the loss experienced by the late death of the president, Capt. Charles II. Booth. It is understand that among the other business considered was a resolution, which was adopted, to fell the steamers belonging to the company, the Courier, Diurnal and Regular, at private sale on the 26th inst., with a view to closing up the affairs of the company.

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An old river captain, in talking with an Intelligence are reporter yesterday, commended on the proposition of a correspondent of the Parkersburg Journal as follows: "The idea of the Government hiring small boats to act as snag boats during this low water season is all foolishmess. What ought to be done is this: The Government ought to engage a force of choppers and sawyers and send them outfrom Pittsburgh on a barge or small steam boat. The river is low, so that all snags, logs and other wood obstructions can be easily seen. Wherever one was found send the men out and let them saw and chop it to pleces; then as soon as the river rose they would loat off. That would be a cheap and effectual way to dispose of them.

Hox. Judos J. M. Corfishury, Cleveland, O., says: "I have used scores of pilo cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gives such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment." Wholesale Agents: Logan & Co., Wheeling, W. Va., and J. C. Dent & Co., Bridgeport, Ohio.

DALLY-On Friday, September 5, 1884, at 11:20 M., Nina, wife of C. Z. Dally, aged 21 years and 5 Funeral notice hereafter.

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